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Let's Show that We Care

Bring books for the children of Virginia
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With this slogan, the NUHS is launching a drive to collect books for the school children of Prince Edward County, Virginia. Many of these children have lost four years of schooling as a result of the county's discontinuation of a court order to integrate its public schools. When the order was issued in 1959, the public schools were closed and private schools requiring the payment of tuition fees were established. Since Negro families could not afford the tuition, their children were denied a formal education. As a result, many adolescents can hardly read or write, and many ten-year-olds cannot read at all.

The late President Kennedy was dismayed by the situation. At his urging, a group of interested citizens formed a committee to re-establish public education in Prince Edward County. The Public Education Council was established and last September it opened four schools. However, there is a desperate need for books—paperback and hard-bound, second-hand or new, for younger children and for teenagers. You can help by placing your gift to the children of Prince Edward County in the collection bins that will be set up at New Utrecht. Announcements will be made in prefect classes concerning the specific arrangements planned by the NUHS and by Agathon, which has generously offered its services.

Teenagers often ask, "What can we do? We're only high school students." We feel our hands tied behind our backs—a contribution to this drive can untie them. We live in a land of plenty—these children live in a land of poverty. Our books are the tools of learning—let us share them.

Game, Festivities Arranged For Faculty - Student Night

With the fateful Friday night of April 24 fast approaching, the boys' gym has been the site of feverish but furtive activity as the faculty stalwarts have been holding secret workouts in preparation for the annual student-faculty basketball game.

As a complacent varsity team sits back and enjoys a well-earned rest, the "Faculty Fireballs" are doggedly whipping themselves into peak playing form. Behind the securely locked doors of the boys' gym on recent Friday afternoons, one can hear the grunts and groars, the shuffling feet, the satisfying swish of the basketball net as young hearts coax old bones to react in kind.

For several weeks rumors have been circulating about the interest the forthcoming game has stirred in the sports world. It has even been rumored that talent scouts from such noted teams as the Cincinnati Senior Citizens, the Sioux City Sexagenarians, and the Appalachian Antiquarians have been seen frequenting the gym in the hope of spotting some bright old prospect.

There have been persistent rumors that the panting pedagogues are preparing fantastic feats of derring-do. One of the intermission acts has been described as follows:

On a heavily reinforced high-wire, running the length of the gym, Mr. Lenny Lucks will perform his astonishing and death-defying balancing act, holding in perfect equilibrium a full set of social studies textbooks, four fencing foils with footballs impaled on the ends, and a still-to-be-

designated member of the G.O. Cabinet—all this while eating a salami sandwich on rye and drinking celery tonic specially delivered from Nathan's for the occasion.

The awarding of door prizes is also included in plans for the evening's program. Among such prizes will be four bright yellow, sanforized, wash 'n' wear Good Guys Sweat Shirts once worn by Mr. Irwin Cherniss, Mr. P. L. Cohen, Mr. Lucks, and Mr. William Slosberg. The grand door prize will be a genuine metal, fireproof door—one which, it is reported, was untimely ripped off its hinges in the mad rush to get feathers for senior hats.

Dance, Volleyball Game Included

The evening's program also includes a volley ball game between a team of New Utrecht girls and some of the women teachers. A dance in the gym will conclude the festivities.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be donated to the Faculty Memorial Scholarship Fund, which provides awards each year to deserving graduates.

June '64 Senior Ranking List Led by Newman Steinberg

The ranking list for the Class of June 1964, compiled on the basis of marks earned in the first 25 major units completed by senior students, has been issued by Mr. Abraham Goodman's office.

Leading the 1,021 students on the list is Aisik Newman, whose overall average was 96.37. Aisik, who plans to attend either Cornell or Columbia University, is a member of the math team, the biology squad, and the math tutoring squad. Dava Steinberg, who will prepare for a career in medicine at Pennsylvania State University, was second on the list with a 95.08 average. Now one of the editors in chief of the NUHS, Dava has also been secretary of the math team, a senior swimming leader, and a participant in the varsity show.

Third on the list with an average of 95.01, Adele Lefkowitz plans to attend Barnard or Brooklyn College. She is one of the news editors of the NUHS, and was a member of Sing, the varsity show, the principal's squad, and the math tutoring squad. Marsha Reichman, whose average is 94.86, plans to attend New York University or Brooklyn College. She is a member of the *Spiral* staff, the math team, the bio squad, and the math help squad. Also among the top five is Martin Feldman, who expects to attend Columbia University. A member of the math team and the

Comet staff, Martin achieved an average of 94.33.

Other seniors who attained averages of 90 or more are:

Marsha Wolf, 94.28; Norma Mineo, 94.19; Norman Rosen, 94.12; Rocco Fulciniti, 93.96; Sheldon Hersh, 93.77; Dorothy Schaefer, 93.77; Paul Rothstein, 93.75; Carl Levitt, 93.52; Fred Kleiner, 93.48; Karen Amrani, 93.18; Eileen Snitko, 93.15; Philip Rothfield, 93; Vivian Light, 92.86; Harvey Nisselson, 92.74; Dennis (Continued on page 4)

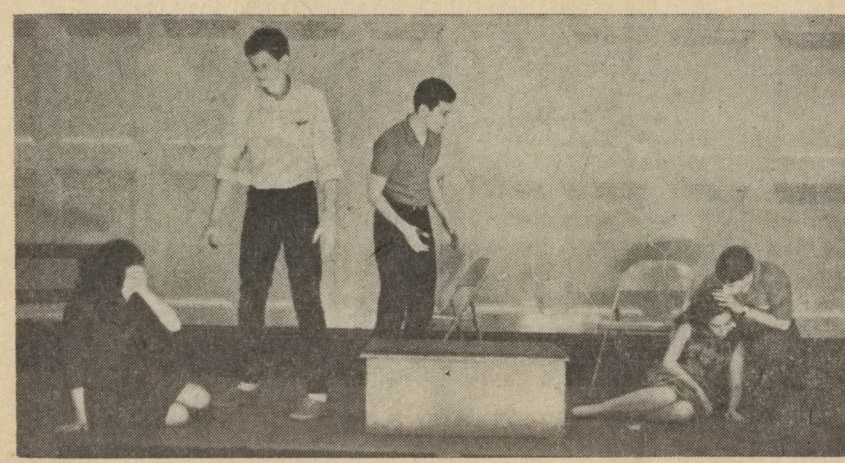
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"Anne Frank" Cast Rehearses; Presentation Set for May 8, 9

By ADELE LEFKOWITZ

Participants in the 1964 varsity show, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, are now in the final weeks of rehearsal for the presentation of the play on Friday and Saturday evening, May 8 and 9. Typical of some of the preparations being made to bring the well-known story of a young girl's remarkable courage and spirit to the New Utrecht stage is the rehearsal described below.

"ANNE FRANK" IN REHEARSAL



The stage is bare except for the riser. Eight students are seated around a long, narrow table. The laughter and joking which echoed in the auditorium just moments ago have ceased and all are silent. Each person involved is now going through a magic transformation experienced by all actors. The boy at the head of the table rises to speak. The rehearsal of Act I, Scene 5 of *The Diary of Anne Frank* begins.

The boy speaking is Paul Karchawer, who portrays Mr. Frank in the story of eight people forced to take shelter above an office to escape Nazi persecution. Seated around him are Jill Lippoff, who plays Anne, and Loretta Di Lorenzo and Joan Fiore, who portray her mother and sister Margot. The other participants are Mr. Dussel, portrayed by David Newman, and the Van Daan family consisting of Maxine Rinsky, Lloyd Schaffer and Neal Antin.

As the scene continues, Mrs. Alice Meyer, the director, occasionally breaks in to make corrections, but for the most part, she is busy taking notes which will be discussed with the actors later. Following along at their copies of the script are the stage managers, Karyn Abrams and Leslie Harris. Though they will not rehearse today, Vincent Barra and Linda Ritorto, who play Mr. Kraler and Miep, sit in the auditorium to watch.

While only one voice rings out at a time on stage, things are quite different backstage. The production manager, Carol Itzkowitz, is talking with Miss Adele Fink, faculty adviser of the stage crew. The crew, under the leadership of its co-captains, Vincent Gericitano and Eugene Kenyon, will set up the scenery and supervise the lighting of the stage. Meanwhile, Thomas Salvia, the stage designer and art chairman, is busy overseeing the painting of the flats.

The Speakers' Workshop, supervised by Mrs. Rhoda Agin, is in charge of publicity, props, and costumes. Miss Mildred Windecker is the chairman of the Speech Department.

Tickets for the varsity show are on sale in the G.O. office.

68 Students Join Arista; Mr. Potell Guest Speaker

Sixty-eight new members were installed in Arista, the National Scholastic Honor Society, at the morning assembly on March 25. Under the guidance of Mr. Salvatore Catania, faculty adviser of Arista, the Arista officers presided over the installation ceremony. Following a speech by Sheldon Hersh, boy leader of the group, Eileen Snitko, girl leader, conducted the traditional candlelighting ceremony. Edward Roth, treasurer, and Vivian Light, secretary, assisted.

Inducted as an honorary member of Arista, Mr. Herbert Potell, acting chairman of the English Department, addressed the assembly on the subject of "Hope in Our Time." Pointing out

the fact that we "have learned to stagger from crisis to crisis," Mr. Potell asserted, "Man will survive. But he must learn to take the path of knowledge first . . . The road to knowledge is a long and arduous lifetime pursuit. And somewhere along this road come wisdom and understanding. There is our formidable triple threat against the forces of darkness and destruction: knowledge, understanding, and wisdom."

The new members of Arista are:

Eighth Termers: Gerard Adelman, Sharon Borakov, Paul Burd, Barbara Calta, Anita Daversa, Dove Ehrlich, Vida Eisenberg, Marion Epstein, Maureen Fauls, Martin Feldman, Barbara Fishman, Richard Frankel, Leonard Goldberg, Philip Goldstein, Sheldon Greenspan, Ilene Gustman, Jack Kamins, Sandy Katz, Eugene Kenyon, Joel Kleinman, Bernadette Krasutsky, Joel Lazar, Rosina Maronna, Honey Max, Julia Minlonica, Kenneth Moss, Helen Perfit, William Rabus, Sheldon Rosenzweig, Camille Simone, Charlotte Spector, Michael Wenger, Joan Wolfberg.

Sixth Termers: Joseph Arezzo, Sharon Bloom, Natalie Chandros, Mark Cohen, Fran Culotta, Philip Dicks, Sandra Felt, Judy Freedman, Richard Friedman, Ralph Goldwasser, Ronald Gottfried, Henry Holtz, Estelle Kartegener, Lawrence Langer, Vera Lefkowitz, Elaine Liebman, Lucille Mendlovitz, Lillian Misuraca, Arlene Monash, Ann Napolitano, Stephen Nash, Elaine Newman, June Reisfield, Dennis Rieupero, Arlene Ringer, Maxine Rinsky, Linda Ritorto, Ronald Rosenberg, Nicholas Santoriello, Gay Schwartz, Gerald Silberlight, Vivian Siracusa, Paulette Stahl, Christine Termini, Hedy Ullman.

New Club Plans Science Projects

A science club has recently been organized at New Utrecht under the supervision of Mr. Stephen Citron. Open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors with an interest in science, the club will concern itself primarily with instructing members in the planning and completion of scientific projects. As to the nature of the projects, Mr. Citron commented, "While club members are not expected to come up with revolutionary ideas, they are expected to do work above and beyond that done in the classroom."

The purpose of the club is to encourage members to participate in science exhibitions and contests, and to stimulate the interests of members who have special scientific talent.

Any student who wishes to join should get in touch with Mr. Citron immediately, as the membership of the club will be limited to approximately 30 students.

Varied Industrial Arts Program Offered

This term for the first time in New Utrecht's history, the Industrial Arts Department is offering a shop course for academic students only. The course is designed for those planning to attend college, particularly those students who are interested in engineering, occupational therapy, or the teaching of elementary school arts and crafts. In addition, the program can be helpful in the pursuit of a hobby or for use in home repairs.

Mr. Harry Berkowitz, the chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, believes the course, introduced in answer to many requests, helps students to "learn by doing." The class, which meets during the sixth period, is taught by Mr. Robert Olden and counts as a full major credit.

Besides instituting a new course, the Industrial Arts Department still offers the standard shop classes. Pro-

jects made in the shops are based upon the interests and desires of the students, who are encouraged to design as well as construct finished products. The scope of projects ranges from ash trays and jewelry racks to tables, lamps, transistor radios, television repairs, and basic motors.

In addition to basic tools, new and complex equipment is provided in the recently renovated shops. The wood-working shop utilizes new lathes, jointers, and sanders. The students in the metalwork classes can choose from drill presses, shapers, and forge and foundry apparatus. The electrical shop class, taught by Mr. Gus Schlesinger, makes use of a regulation test panel for checking appliance.

Additional information can be obtained in Room 307.



M.K.

Nick Capucci at the lathe



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Wanted: Science Teachers

There is a serious disease present in the United States. Its germ attacks high school science departments and weakens their effectiveness. Although there is no medical term with which to describe this disease, it can easily be recognized as a shortage of high school science teachers. No cure is being administered by the Board of Education.

The germ is nurtured by the materialistic values of our society. A teacher in this country is not accorded the esteem that a person of equivalent learning is accorded in Europe, since Americans tend to respect money rather than knowledge. Thus many college graduates enter industry—a wise choice for one interested in an attractive salary.

An additional factor exists. A bachelor of science degree merely whets the appetite of a good student. Many talented graduates are awarded fellowships, but still more study at their own expense. By the time they have earned a master's degree or a doctorate they are prepared to tackle the universities. Since universities are aware of the scientist's desire to offer their professors laboratories as well as classrooms. Under the circumstances, not many individuals with advanced training in science remain to teach at the high school level.

To alleviate this situation we suggest two possible remedies. One would be to attract scientists into the teaching profession by offering them research programs sponsored by industry or government, but conducted in the secondary school. Another might be to make part-time teaching positions available to graduate students and industrial scientists. They could teach the course that corresponds to the field in which they took their degrees. Many of these people are interested and they are capable.

The need for scientists is often advertised, but the need for science teachers is not. We are denying the student his fundamental right to learn when we deny him qualified teachers.

When Will We Become Adults?

As high school students we believe that we are mature. We demand that our parents and educators treat us as adults. We feel slighted if our teachers address us as "children" or if our parents don't permit us to do as we please. With adult status come important new responsibilities.

We are living in a changing world—a world where one political system is fighting against another, a world in which people are striving for equality, and a world in which people are expressing views about religion and thoughts about life contrary to our own.

We cannot be respected adults if we build a wall around ourselves to close ourselves out from new and different ideas. We must break down walls of prejudice, fear, or even stubborn "blindness" and explore what is new and different.

Sometimes this exploration is difficult. The subject may require research or deep thought. But this exertion is necessary. We cannot live a full life just within the realm of our unextended reach.

Sometimes, however, the opportunities to be exposed to new and different thoughts and experiences are easily accessible. This is often the case right here at New Utrecht. For example, while a majority of Utrechites prefer rock 'n' roll and the Beatles, the more broadminded of the group would be willing to expose themselves to the varied music—classical, popular, and jazz—at the Spring Festival or would take part in musical activities. Similarly, the reading of *Spiral*, the school's literary magazine, provides another opportunity to encounter new experiences by introducing us to the creative expression of some of our classmates' ideas.

Indeed, there are many ways in which open-minded willingness to explore—one of the finest qualities a mature individual possesses—can be expressed. Until we exhibit such maturity, we cannot demand that we be treated as adults by our parents, educators, and the rest of society. B.A.

Pity The Poor Sophs

"Seniors! They think they're so smart! The juniors are convinced they know it all!" How many times have you heard these cries echo in the halls of New Utrecht High? If you're a sophomore, you hear them every day. The halls are filled with boys and girls pointing their finger and laughing as they say:

"There goes a sophomore . . . another poor, innocent child!"

This story is dedicated to all you "poor unfortunates" struggling through this "period of adjustment" and still managing to hold your heads up high.

In September when Sophomore Joan Adams and classmates entered this school, they were the subjects of many jokes that came from the upperclassmen. But did they take it lying down? No!! Over and over again, they repeated their little secret to themselves. They thought about it and they believed it.

If you are one of the lucky ones who already know Joan Adams, then it is highly probable that she has already told you what her "secret" is. If you don't, here it is:

"Friends, look at the problem from another angle. In June, school will be finished. By the time we come back in September, we'll all be juniors! Meanwhile, study hard so you won't be forgotten when it's promotion time."

We feel it our duty to warn all you freshmen that next term Joan and her cronies will be juniors! All we can say is, "Watch out!"

—Elaine Bernanke

Co-ed Gym Classes Introduced; Zero Period Classes Wake Up

By LINDA TORRIANI

For as long as history can recall, society has been trying to promote smooth relations among its brethren. From the Greek lyceum to our present day social gatherings, this has been the principal aim. The most recent effort was made by New Utrecht High School in the form of a co-ed gym class.

It all began on a rainy day in March. Mrs. Betty Joltin decided to bring a little sunshine into the lives of her zero period athletes by breaking a delightful bit of news to them. The senior girls were going to take part in a co-ed gym class and—joy of joys—play in a volley ball tournament with the boys.

After a relatively short period (ten minutes' worth) of moaning and groaning, the girls voted on a very important issue: Should they wear their baggy outdated rompers or wear fitted Jamaica shorts? The problem was soon solved by Mrs. Joltin who, as a majority of one, informed the girls that they could wear shorts but that anyone who wore more than a little fitted would be excluded from the program.

At last the glorious day arrived. The boys scampered happily into the girls' gym and then the fun began. Mr. Abe Felcher took charge of the lesson.

"All right, girls, pushups 1-2, 1-2! Stop combing your hair! 1-2, 1-2! Stop fixing your blouse! 1-2, 1-2, 1-2!" By the time most of the girls were on the verge of collapse it was brought to the attention of the energetic Mr. Felcher that the girls were used to a somewhat slower pace than the boys were.

Then the long awaited volley-ball tourney

Don't attempt to answer the above question until you have tested your knowledge on the questions below.

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To the first student who submits the greatest number of correct answers among the replies received within two weeks from the date of distribution, the NUHS will award a pair of tickets to the varsity show. Replies may be brought to the NUHS Office (Room 253) or placed in Mrs. Rosenbaum's mail box.

• How much did the New Utrecht High School building cost when it was first constructed?

• In what year was New Utrecht converted into a co-ed high school?

• What was the location of the original New Utrecht building?

• What are the names of New Utrecht's former principals?

• How many teachers now on the New Utrecht faculty are graduates of New Utrecht?

• How many subjects are taught at New Utrecht?

• How many books are in the school library?

• What well-known performer played the title role in the New Utrecht production of *Cyrano de Bergerac*?

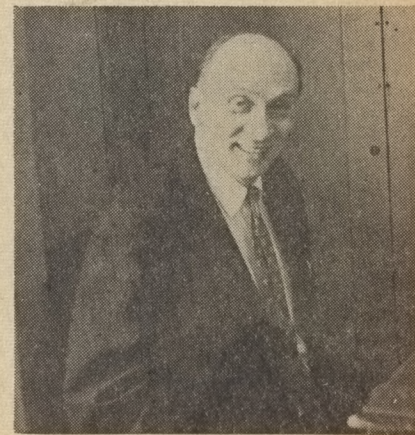
• What New Utrecht alumnus was the recipient of a Pulitzer Prize?

• Which offices and special classrooms have or will have new permanent locations as a result of the building renovation program currently in progress?

The Other Side

By DAVA STEINBERG

"Teaching," according to Mr. Joseph Rubel, a member of the New Utrecht Music Department, "is the most important thing a human being can do." He feels that anything that stimulates growth is worthwhile; thus, teaching is the most worthwhile of all professions. It is this belief that motivated his decision to become a teacher.



Mr. Joseph Rubel

New Utrecht for nine years has been for this man a place where one meets people of warmth—a quality which he judges to be the greatest human achievement. Here he has noticed the changes that time has produced in the teen-age generation. Mr. Rubel feels that until recently "children" in the 13-19 age bracket were neglected, misunderstood, and treated as outsiders. Today's adolescents, he believes, are aware that others feel as they do. "The pressure that our society exerts upon teenagers has united them more than ever before. They have achieved a great stature and they deserve it, since their philosophies will be those that construct a better tomorrow."

Brooklyn College and Columbia University, where Mr. Rubel was awarded his baccalaureate and Master's degree, respectively, provided him with an education in the humanities as well as in his specific field, music. He gained further insight into human nature in the army, where he was a band leader and an entertainer, and in Paris, where he performed in cabarets.

On the basis of his daily experiences with life, Mr. Rubel believes that people put up fences between themselves. "Until these man-made barriers are removed, it will be impossible to improve the conditions of the world. But we're headed in the right direction. These are the crucial years."

Ute Alumni Go Far

When President and Mrs. Johnson invited foreign dignitaries to a concert at the White House a few months ago, it was a New Utrecht graduate, Robert Merrill, the Metropolitan Opera baritone, who was called upon to entertain the White House guests. More recently, another alumnus, a Metropolitan Opera tenor, was honored by the celebration of "Richard Tucker Day" in his home borough of Brooklyn.

Through the years a great many New Utrecht alumni have met with success in a variety of fields. Along the road to show business we encounter such names as John Saxon, Arnold Stang, Dane Clark, Buddy Hackett, Gene Barry, Jack Carter, Abe Burrows, Alan Funt, Phil Foster, Michael Kidd, Eddy Manson and Doretta Morrow who, in 1942 performed in "Victory Parade" here at New Utrecht.

Prominent in such fields as education and law are other alumni such as Dr. Bernard Donovan, now Deputy Superintendent of the New York City schools and Judge Eugene R. Carmelo, former secretary of the Board of Education.

Along with these famous alumni, many other graduates have been in the spotlight. Many more Utrechites, we hope, will meet as great success as did their predecessors.

—Miriam Abramowicz

You Said It

QUESTION: Should the Health Education Department make all the gym classes co-ed as of next year?

ANSWERS:

Ronald Cohen: No! It would be bad for our health.

Larry Langer: Only if the plan includes co-ed swimming.

Shelly Wulwick: Yes, but only if the boys wear the same gym suits as the girls.

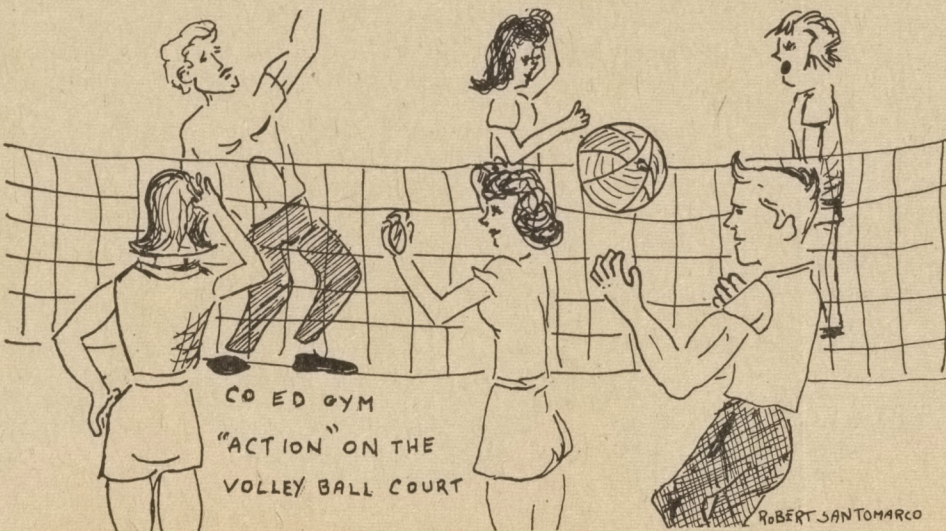
Hedy Mayer: Would the locker rooms be co-ed too?

Mrs. Wind: UGH!

Penny Spivak: Yes, not as many kids would be late for class and not as many kids would cut gym.

Nellie Goldenberg: No! It would be unfair to graduating seniors.

R.N.



Utrecht Acquires 3 Medals Spring Clubs to Start 1964 Season; In City Gym Championship Mound Staff Leads Baseball Team

By ROBERT SABLE

New Utrecht took two seconds and one third in the First Annual Individual Gymnastic Championship on March 19.

In a flawless performance on the high horizontal bar, Joe Devino placed second, only one-tenth of a point behind the winner. James Gnecco took second in tumbling, and Captain Frank Mogavero came in third on the parallel bars. The Utes collected a total of three medals at the meet.

Honor Mr. I. Cohen At Football Dinner

The Hollywood Terrace was the scene of the annual football team dinner held on March 24.

Mr. Israel Cohen, chairman of the Program Committee, was honored by the team for the special efforts he has made to make it possible for the boys to participate in sports. "Mr. Cohen has also tutored many of the boys privately and voluntarily," said Coach Seymour Rapp, "and has contributed tremendously to the success we have achieved."

Pat Alessi and Tony Cenamme received the Cheerleaders and Twirlers Trophy for the most improved player, while Captain Richard Sorrentino received the Boosters Trophy awarded to the player who has shown outstanding team spirit. The Samuel E. Cantor Trophy for the player with the highest scholastic average was presented to Jeff Abt, who is in the honor block and maintains an 87% average.

Mr. Hersch, Mr. William McCaffrey, chairman of the Boys' Health Education Department, and Dr. Ashley, the team's physician, spoke at the affair, which was a tribute to the graduating seniors.

Coach Dominic Marinello entered Mogavero in the free exercise event and Frank fell short of placing as he came in fourth. Also representing the Green and White at the meet were Sal Pennachio on the side horse and Chris Pulvino in the rope climb.

The gym team ended the 1964 season with a second place 3-1 record. Asserting that he still believes that the team is better than Lincoln, which claims the division championship, Coach Marinello pointed out that Lincoln managed to take only two thirds at the championship meet. The Utes defeated Lincoln in a pre-season exhibition meet, but were later defeated 48½-47½ at Lincoln. After the Easter vacation, Coach Marinello hopes to have another exhibition meet at home to break the 1-1 tie that now exists between the two clubs.

The first season of league play has successfully paved the way for interscholastic gymnastics. The prospects for next season are promising, although the Utes will lose Captain Mogavero and Devino. Among promising gymnasts who will compete next season are John Esposito and Louis Ortega.

Spring is under way and along with it are coming four more New Utrecht teams—the baseball, the handball, the golf and the tennis teams.

The baseball team, coached by Mr. Abe Felcher, is out to better its 5-3-1 second place finish of last season. Coach Felcher feels the team has "good spirit," hard workers, good ballplayers, and a good chance to win the league title.

Returning lettermen include Co-Captains Ron Frers and Joe Peluso, Dave Lenes, Joe Zito, Richie Richereto, Steve Weisbrod, Richie Telesco, and Carl Guinairo.

After playing a series of exhibition games, the team will play its first league game against Fort Hamilton on April 14. As usual, the lack of a home field will be a great handicap.



Sheldon Greenspan and Mark Cohen

Tentative Baseball Schedule

April 14	Fort Hamilton*
April 16	Grady*
April 20	John Jay
April 23	Lincoln
April 27	Lafayette
April 30	Fort Hamilton
May 4	Grady
May 7	John Jay*
May 12	Lincoln*
May 14	Lafayette

*Home games played at the Parade Grounds

Coach Abe Rifkin describes the outlook for this season's handball team as "enlightening." The returning wall-men, Captain Sheldon Greenspan, Co-Captains Sheldon Hersch and Joe Borzumat, Manny Goldstein, Don Kessler, Lenny Herschkowitz, Mark Cohen and Melvyn Harris, plus several newcomers, will open against Grady on April 14.

Despite strong competition from Lincoln and Lafayette, Mr. Fred Hess feels the golf team will be one of the powers of the division and has an excellent chance to repeat last season's 5-0 first place finish.

The team is out to avenge its heartbreaking loss of the Brooklyn Championship to Erasmus by one putt on the final hole of the meet.

While other schools have been hurt by graduation, Mr. Hess will have Captain Mike Lozupone, Co-Captain Greg Gagliardi and Ed Mehlman, this season's number one, two and three men, returning from last year.

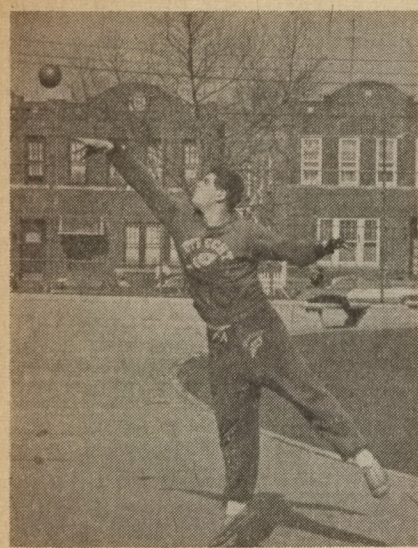
With only one player returning from last season, Coach Domenic Marinello's tennis team is not too optimistic. (Continued on Page 4)

Ken Moss Defeats National Shot-put Champ by 5 inches

Kenny Moss upset the national shot-put champion in the Knights of Columbus High School Meet, while the remainder of the track team began preparations for the outdoor season. In the K of C meet, Kenny threw 55 feet 7 inches, his personal high, to beat Dave Klein of Oceanside High School by 5 inches. Nick Capucci slipped to 46 feet and Robert Herman

failed again to break his novice, but this was overshadowed by Moss' victory. The win boosts Utrecht's expectations of a gold medal at the PSAL outdoor championship.

The outdoor season commences shortly and will last for a month and a half. Utrecht will meet Grady, Westinghouse, and Eastern District in dual meets. The bulwarks of the running team are Austin Johnson, Billy Polander, Andy Arce and Gary Brenman. Coach Jackson Browne is looking forward to a winning season. The team has its sights set on PSAL medals in the shotput, 60-yard hurdles and, perhaps, the mile relay.



Ken Moss

Service Squad Starts Intramural League

Besides seeing to it that no one leaves the building during the day, the Service Squad has also formed an intramural league which meets during assembly periods.

Mr. Abe Rifkin, adviser of the group, has arranged for the guards from one period to compete against the guards from another period in track and field events, foul shooting, handball, thirty second goals, three-man basketball, volleyball, and softball. In June, Mr. Rifkin hopes to arrange a Tournament of Champions.

Winners in the intramurals thus far are Mark Cohen in thirty second goals, and Gary Freed in foul shooting.

Newspapers Commend Beller For Excellent Scoring Season

The brightest spot for Coach Jack Gordon's Utes this season was their great upset victory over Lafayette, but brilliant throughout the season was the captain of the Green and White basketball team, Bob Beller.

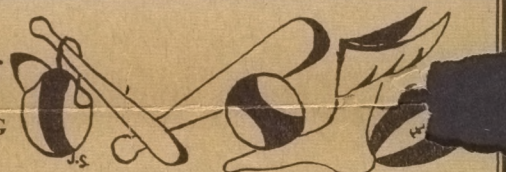
Beller, a 5' 10" guard, scored 433 points for a 27.1 point per game average. Bob had many fine games, scoring 33 points against John Jay, 30 in the Lafayette game, 30 against Madison, 34 at Westinghouse, 32 at Port Richmond, and riddling Colby Academy for 41 points.

The New York City newspapers didn't overlook Bob's accomplishments. The *Journal American* placed Bob on the All-Brooklyn team in the backcourt with Boys High star Eldrige Webb, and the *Post* named him to the first team from Division II. Bob was also in the thick of the running for All-City honors and was a second team selection in the *Post* and *Journal American*, and third in the *Telegram*.

Bob has heard from many top colleges, including Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, New York University, Duke, Rhode Island, and Clemson.

Sideline Slants

By SHELDON ROSENZWEIG



Mike Lomazow

When New Utrecht took the court against Lincoln, all eyes looked skyward to the towering figure of 6 feet 11 inch "Shorty" Newmark. Never did Mike Lomazow, a puny 6 feet 3, feel so small. Utrecht lost the game but everyone was surprised as Newmark was "held" to 25 points.

During the season, Mike, who was the starting center, left most of the shooting to Beller and Company, but he rang up a 50% shooting percentage when called on.

Out of uniform, he enjoys all sports, especially softball. Of his years at Utrecht he most remembers his friends on the team and the feeling when they won. Mike plans to go to Fairleigh Dickinson, looking forward, as most teenagers do, to the time when he will be able to "stand on my own."

Charles Privalsky

Another left in the tail of the comet Beller, Chuck Privalsky, a fine ball-player in his own right, has consistently put out his best in this up-and-down season. With his career interests unrelated to sports, he plans to become an electrical engineer. He enjoys all sports, including water skiing and ping pong. Now, he's looking forward to graduation when he will leave Utrecht armed with a 91 average and a Regents Scholarship.

He thinks that the team will do better next year, but adds disconsolately, "That isn't saying too much. I don't see why our record this year wasn't better because man for man we weren't that bad." Seems they all say that.

Frank Mogavero

Are you weak and flabby? Would you like to put on extra muscles? "Come on down" to a gym team meet, and you're sure to forget about the whole thing. After watching Frank Mogavero's routine on the parallel bars, you'll be saying "I could never do that!" And you may be right. In fact, no one has been able to do it the



The Green and White

By ALICE ZARRILLO

He was downcast and gloomy as he walked into Chookies. He sat down and ordered a large chocolate egg cream.

"The way I look at it, Seymour, it's interscholastic sports that make athletics in this school. I heard today that somebody on the Board of Education is thinking of taking interscholastic sports away from us, and you know what a drag school'll be then.

"No one should know more than you, Seymour, how we all look forward to wrecking Tech every year, and how we always heckle the kids at Lafayette when we beat them in basketball or something. Of course, I'll be the first to admit that it can be hard on the Boosters who are going out with the players on the other school's team, but that's the way the ball bounces.

"What they want to do, Seymour, is make the classes play against each other, as if there weren't enough hard feelings between the juniors and seniors over Sing. Now, Seymour, I'm a senior myself, but I got a couple friends who are juniors, and I'd hate playing football or something against them. They might get killed. And besides, it's just like Abe Lincoln told Mr. Waldbaum, 'A house divided against itself can't stand.'

"Now, Seymour, I know that intramural sports have their place and I'm sure that they can be fun and all, but how can any egghead who probably never gets too excited about anything except maybe $E=mc^2$, know what it's like getting excited about sports?

"Yup, they complain about unemployment and everything and if we don't play against anybody, we don't need anybody to cheer for us, and that would put fellows like Mr. Slosberg right out of business. No, Seymour, I don't like this one bit.

"Like I said before, it's interscholastic sports that make athletics in this school. It's not that I'm a conservative, but I just happen to like things the way they are."

way he does—our gym team captain has never lost this year. One of the youngest members of the AAU, Frank is hoping for a gymnastic scholarship to Penn State. His interests include both accordion playing and deep sea fishing. As gym team captain, he helps the boys with their tricks in addition to coaching them. For a team that lost only once, he's sure doing a fine job.

Austin Johnson

The next time you see a boy zip past you on the track, stop and look. It may be Austin Johnson. If it is, you'd better look fast, because soon he may be out of sight. New Utrecht's answer to a speeding locomotive also leaps high hurdles in a single bound. He has run the 60-yard hurdles in under eight seconds and is likely to improve upon it before the season has run its course. He has already won a city-wide title for New Utrecht in a Spiked-Shoe meet.

Off the track, he doesn't slow down, with his interests including skating and bicycling. Now speeding toward this month's relays, he hopes to put on the brakes at Maryland State.

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Thirty Members Installed In Business Honor Society

Thirty students were installed into New Utrecht High School's Business Education Honor Society at a special installation ceremony during the morning assembly on March 18.

Basing the admission of commercial students on scholarship, service, and character, BEHS not only offers recognition to those who have achieved excellent records in the business subjects but also encourages others to meet the same high standards.

The new BEHS members are: Eleanor Amadio, Loretta Assa, Eileen Branigan, Felicia Candal, Rosanne Chiappone, Maria Chiarello, Ann Marie D'Ambrosio, Lois Daversa, Louise Di Giacomo, Linda Donato, Barbara Ferrante, Anthony Guglielmo, Frances Katz, Jo Anne LoPiccolo, Arlene Losardo, zone, Carolyn Monduri, Martin Murowitz, Catherine Mallery, Angela Mangino, Rose Mazzone, Carolyn Monduri, Martin Murowitz, Sylvia Nissano, Jo Anne Riccio, Vivian Ricupero, Christine Russo, Doreen Sarlo, Sharon Seiler, Madeline Speranza, Louise Tortoriello, and Virginia Trombino.

Guest speaker at the installation was Mr. Murray Weinman, acting director of business education for the Board of Education, who spoke on the importance of commercial edu-

cation. Mr. Weinman asserted that although automation is replacing many workers, there will always be jobs in the field of commercial education.

Installed as honorary members of the Business Education Honor Society were Mr. Weinman and Miss Mildred Windecker, chairman of the Speech Department.

The ceremonies were planned by Miss Windecker, with the assistance of the BEHS officers, Camille Simone, president; Jo Ann Demma, vice-president; Bonnie Gnozzo, secretary; and Theresa Maiste, treasurer.

The faculty advisers of the honor society are Miss Lillian Bernstein and Mrs. Saba Harwin of the Accounting and Secretarial Studies Departments, respectively.

Spring Sports...

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mistic about this season's outlook.

The team is out to break the apparent jinx that has kept it from breaking the .500 mark for three consecutive years. For the past three years the team has finished with identical 4-4 records. The hopes of the team lie with Captain Phil Rothfeld and Richie Frankel. Their toughest competition is expected from Erasmus and Madison.

Ranking List...

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Bakewicz, 92.72; Linda Torriani, 92.39; Bridget Amatore, 92.36; Marian Fogel, 92.25; Edward Roth, 92.10; Robert Mason, 92.08; Esther Kevelson, 91.89; Pauline Nestlebaum, 91.74; Leonard Becker, 91.72; Alice Zarillo, 91.64; Charles Privalsky, 91.33; Esther Weintraub, 91.13; Howard Solovay, 91.04; Jeffrey Klein, 90.96; Joseph Daiello, 90.92; Ann Carmellino, 90.78; Harvey Wishkoff, 90.78; Carole Zurlnick, 90.76; Camille Simone, 90.74; Howard Smithline, 90.62; Solomon Lustbader, 90.52; Rochelle Messenger, 90.44; Joan Oguss, 90.42; Allan Mufson, 90.36; Jean Niclas, 90.2; David Lenes, 90.2; Henry Cabri, 90.2; Sheila Cohen, 90.

Torriani Senior President; Term's Activities Planned

The graduating class of June 1964 elected its officers on March 13. They are Robert Torriani, Phil Rothfeld, Barbara Reingold, Linda Venice, and Marion Calabro, who are the president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

of Mr. Jack Gordon, the Senior Class adviser, they administer class funds and distribute the senior paraphernalia.

Dates of Events Announced

According to the officers, several functions have already been scheduled. The Celebrity Dance, at which the Senior Celebrities are announced, has been set for May 2. Senior Day, planned for May 20, will include a dance held in the girl's gym after the eighth period. The traditional Senior Breakfast will be held at Cooky's on May 23. The Hotel New Yorker has been selected as the location for the Senior Prom, set for June 6. Other possible Senior activities being discussed are a boat ride and a hay ride.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



From left to right: Marion Calabro, Phil Rothfeld, Linda Venice, Bob Torriani, and Barbara Reingold.

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